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THE INDEPENDENT

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Notes and Comments On Current Events

(By PETER PETERKIN)

The writer is strongly of the opinion that a sound policy of protection should not be a matter of party politics at all. For example, both parties in the United States are agreed on the matter of protecting both the manufacturing and the agricultural interests. Such a policy is one that would help the Canadian manufacturers, the fruit and vegetable growers, and the farmers retain their own markets. But no one of these protected parties should be permitted to take full advantage of that protection in fixing their prices to the consumer. At present some of them do so, but the majority are working to increase their output and thus reduce their costs.

But if the American manufacturers used protection and it has proved to be a sound policy for that country, how much more do not the Canadian manufacturers need reasonable protection from the American manufacturers with their larger output and lower cost? This applies just as much to the producers of fruit, vegetables, butter, cheese, eggs, etc. About the only real exception at present is wheat, but no country can exist for long on a "wheat alone" policy for that would mean the gradual destruction of land fertility.

Accordingly, as the Financial Post points out, the Canadian manufacturers should make it clear to the public that a tariff does not mean that just so much will be added to the American price; and should be prepared to show that they are living up to such a policy, one which would undoubtedly encourage industrial expansion, would increase employment and population and a greater consumption of fruit, vegetable and farm products; and ought to be of particular advantage at present to the farmers because Europe is likely to make great efforts in the near future to provide her own food supplies.

Apparently the agreement put up by the officials of the Dominion Power and Transmission Company to the City of Hamilton for the future operation of the street railway system is quite a reasonable one, for it proposes that a partnership be established between the city and the company, with an independent commission to govern operation. Reasonable returns on the capital invested are asked for and a proper valuation of the system. The city has, of course, the alternative of purchasing the system according to the terms of the franchise.

The proposed agreement is very similar to the one in force in Montreal which gives that city a car service almost equal to that of Toronto and at no greater cost. The company is willing to provide extensions and bus lines as required and the commission will have complete charge. President Phil put the loss from jitney competition at close to \$100,000 per year, in spite of which franchise obligations remain the same. The increase in the number of autos has greatly decreased receipts and wages cost has jumped 100 per cent since the war.

The company cannot increase rates to meet this situation and if there is not some relief soon, it will have difficulty in meeting its debts. No dividends have been paid since 1919, and during the last ten years the company has paid into the city coffers nearly a million dollars without a cent of profit resulting to the shareholders, while at present there is no other street railway in Canada paying a similar, or indeed any, percentage of its receipts to the city. According to Mr. Phil, unless there is relief soon, service must be suspended.

In addition it was noted out that the street railway was the main artery of transportation and that the city's future was linked closely with that of the street railway. After meeting all expenses, if a surplus is earned it is proposed to apply it as follows: To reduction of fares, 50 per cent; city 30 per cent; company, 20 per cent. The road is valued by the company at \$2,500,000, and 8 per cent is suggested as a fair return for capital invested. On the face of it this appears to be a quite reasonable proposition and it seems to be in the interests of both parties that it—with possibly some modifications—should be adopted.

The following authentic crime statistics show the United States to be in a very deplorable condition. Twenty prisons in England and Wales, practically one-third of the total number, have been closed since 1914, while those that remain are only partially filled.

There are federal prisons in the United States, Atlanta, La. and McNeil Island, hold a prison population of 7,170 today as compared with 2,500 in 1913.

In Canadian penitentiaries there were 2,193 prisoners in 1921; in 1922 there were 2,540; in 1923, the number was 2,800; and in 1924 only 2,225.

The United States murder rate is forty times what it is in Switzerland, but it has been suggested that it is hardly worth while to murder any one in Switzerland because there are so few newspapers there.

History teacher — "And what did Nero say to Loner after he swam the Hellespont?" The Kid — "You're all wet!" "Ah," said the speed fiend, "we must be on the right road. There is the man we ran over this morning."

Hamilton, September 29, 1923.

To the Editor,
Dear Sir,—Canada has more and a greater variety of Natural Resources than any other country in the world.

Consequently should be the most populous and most prosperous of any country in the world. Why has not this been so? Because we have failed to develop our birthright rapidly and to the best advantage.

Canada absolutely and immediately needs an embargo or export duty policy for bargaining purposes, and we will soon be the wealthiest country in the world.

To illustrate, the U.S. have an import duty on our wheat of 42¢ per bushel. Why not Canada say you make your duty 10¢ and take a hundred million bushels, and we will let you have a hundred bushels of pulpwood at 10¢, which is equal to a million cords at \$12 per cord.

We breed our fish, put them in Lake Erie to grow, we maintain three or more revenue cutters to protect them from your fishermen, we license

our fishermen to catch them, who will sell them all to you for food.

Why not an export duty to pay our revenue cutters, and leave some fish in Canada for our food?

The north shores of all the international waters are cooler and cleaner hence the fish largely stay on our side, and yet we get very few to eat.

Why not an embargo on our sawlogs, and an embargo or import duty on our lumber which would oblige us to manufacture our own lumber here, and relieve us buying your Georgia Pine, instead of using our own B. C. fir.

We would be millions ahead on the transaction, both as to more freight carrying and wages for sawing, etc.

An embargo on our asbestos would be of immense advantage to Canadian manufacturing, and come in handy for bargaining some day.

An embargo on our nickel would develop its manufacture in Canada away farther than Mattea stage.

A positive embargo on hydro-electric energy is immediately imperative so all the above development can be economically proceeded with here, and as the recent government has admitted the necessity by their initial export duty surely an embargo will soon follow.

Reports say towards half the binders, threshers, and perhaps other agricultural implements sold in the west this year were imported, so when the parent manufacturing companies in the United States have stocks on hand, an ordinary duty won't keep them out.

Why not an embargo on these kinds of implements, and if they raise the price unfairly, let the government who gave the embargo, fix the price to the consumer?

If the Libby-Owens Co. and the Pilkington Company of St. Catharines can make sufficient glass here for Canadian requirements, why not an immediate embargo on glass with a government price fixing clause if abused?

Why not an embargo and government price fixing conditions on many things that can be produced here and particularly from Canadian materials? and bring despatch results at once.

Until our idle Government Merchant Marine and build a few more ocean boats and solve our ocean and inland transportation quickly and cheaply without the repetition of such an expensive and useless fiasco as the Peterson negotiations.

Why not manufacture the 600,000 automobiles now used in Canada here, and make two jobs for every man, instead of only one hundred thousand, with half a job for each man?

Public ownership, construction and operation of our public utilities and public works will insure a job for every man in Canada all the time, and many more at an early date.

If the U.S. puts an embargo on coal for Canada, and we continue too indolent to develop our own Canadian coal then say to the U.S. give us ten million tons of coal and we will give you some asbestos.

We must have an embargo immediately for bargaining purposes, it is our only visible salvation.

Why allow foreigners to help themselves to our natural resources and raw materials free of just paying the cost of taking it away.

Yours truly,
W. O. SEALEY

Hamilton, October 8, 1925.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir,—With all the political parties going to the poles without any policy I had predicted that the coming election would prove abortive, neither of the parties securing a majority, which would result in another election six months or so hence.

However as you will note by yesterday's papers, The Liberal-Conservative Victory Committee have adopted a considerable portion of the "Sealey National Policy" providing for the conversion and manufacture in Canada of all our natural and agricultural products, which alone will provide two jobs for every man in Canada, instead of only half a job for each man, as at present.

So with a successful election assured, our population must be doubled immediately, to supply the help absolutely necessary to keep pace with this rapid growth, which of course will make everybody now in Canada, as well as all those who come, immediately prosperous.

Every factory and every producer in Canada will have to double his output as our home market will be immediately doubled and our export market will be greatly multiplied.

We will be obliged to immediately develop our water powers, coal fields, ocean marine and every other public and private utility.

Our railways will have to double the length of their trains, such as Canada has never seen before, which will attract the attention and draw support from the whole world.

The only possible new element would be if one of the other political parties adopted the whole "Sealey National Policy" its fruit and profits would be brought in to being much sooner, but it matters little which leader heads the new parliament, it is RESULTS we want.

Yours truly,
W. O. SEALEY

SAY IT RIGHT OUT

(Welland Tribune-Telegraph)

The columns of The Tribune and Telegraph like those of other fair-minded newspapers are open at all times for the publication of letters on matters of general interest. Space has been refused only when it has been felt by the editor that the letter would be an unwarranted attack on some person or organization. When this paper has any opinions to give they appear in these editorial columns. Responsibility for them rests with the paper and the readers know whose opinions they are.

It is logical, therefore, that The Tribune and Telegraph should believe that it is only fair that persons desiring publication of letters on matters of public interest should stand behind the letters by signing their names for publication. "Tarzoy," "Justice," "Pro Bono Publico"—all old friends of the editor mean nothing to the general reader. An honest man does not work under an alias, and an honest opinion on a question of public moment requires no disgusting cognomen.

The name signed, no question can then arise whether the writer is merely seeking to serve a personal motive.

Stand behind your public utterances for a letter to the editor for publication is exactly that.

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Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your druggist is authorized to hand you back the money you paid for them.

It isn't anything unusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 30 days, and the old people with feebleness over-taking them they work wonders.

HISTORICAL

Of the millions of people who will visit the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley very few, it is safe to say, realize that the main purpose of every great exhibition in history has been not merely amusement, but the promotion of the trade of the country in which it has been held.

The first exhibition having this object in view was held in the Bank of Rhenish, in which it is mentioned that King Albrecht displayed "the robes of his glorious kingdom and the honor of his excellent majesty, many days, even a hundred and four score days."

Another very early exhibition was held at Venice in 1509. It took the form of a grand water fête, a competition being a procession displaying industrial progress.

But it was the French who, more than any other nation, set the fashion of the big exhibition. A display, in 1889, of the products of the art factories of France was hailed as the biggest show of its kind ever known. Winners of gold medals at this event had the privilege of dining with Napoleon!

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The first great International Exhibition was held in London in 1851, at the instance of the Society of Arts. A central building, the main portions of which are now incorporated in the Crystal Palace, was erected at a cost of \$198,000.

Described on one of the seven wonders of the world, the exhibition was open for five and a half months, during which time six million people passed through the terraces.

FIGHTING INSECTS BY AEROPLANES

The aeroplane has proved itself valuable in aiding the countless fight against insect pests speaking of flights that were made for scouting purposes, Dr. J. M. Swaine, in charge of the Division of Forest Insects of the Entomological Branch of the Department of Agriculture, says that it was possible to obtain valuable information upon the areas of infestation and also to locate blocks of spruce and balsam which could be expected to suffer attack next season. These flights covered the area west and north of Lake Temagami, where the outbreak was spreading and also west and north-east of the lake, where infestation has been made for two years. From a height of 1,500 feet it was possible to determine types of timber and to locate the blocks of spruce and balsam accurately. Information received from a few days' flying would have taken two men more than six months to acquire by ground survey.

(Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.)

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

By R. W. Street, President American Society for Thrift

We are on the threshold of another school year, and it is worthy of note that in all parts of the country thrift is becoming a part of the curriculum, both in the public and parochial schools.

It has been just ten years since the first organized effort was made to introduce thrift teachings in our educational institutions. In August 1915 the First International Congress for Thrift in the history of the world was held in Festival Hall on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

Among the recommendations of this congress was that thrift should be taught in the schools. A committee was appointed and the co-operation of the National Council of Education, affiliated with the National Education Association, was secured through the appointment of a National Committee on Thrift Education. This committee under the chairmanship of Arthur H. Chamberlain of San Francisco, has been in existence since that time, working along lines of investigation and recommendation.

It is well at this time, when another school year lies before us, to give thought to the importance of instructing our boys and girls in the priceless advantages of thrift.

One is never too old to learn, and the most thriftheaded person can become thrifty. But efforts to encourage

thrift will be most productive of good when expended on the young.

This work is now being forward with such momentum that it is bound to be ultimately successful. More and more schools are taking up the 10¢ school savings bank deposits are gaining by leaps and bounds. Thrift in the schools is now an accomplished fact.

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MAINLY FOR WOMEN

HUSBANDS WHO REMAIN BOTH INTERESTING AND INTERESTED

(Concluded from Last Week)

Mick really had become less interesting. It was true. But that was because he felt that Freda no longer found him interesting. Her lack of interest was actually doing the man. It would have done her all the good in the world if some other woman had come along, flirted with Dick, and made him realize with a blazing flash of enlightenment that he had been born a Man, not a Husband.

I like and admire my own sex, when it's amusing or fine in any way; and women are rather wonderful these days; but they would be much more admirable, if they were artistic enough to keep what they have as such.

"Sweethearts And Wives." When I say "keep," I don't mean "keep close." I mean keep their own both interested and interesting. Hold them attracted, and charmed as they did before the marriage-chains bound them. Marriage is a chain to a man's thought you know; and our cleverest trick is to make him feel that his wife is the most fascinating thing he knows, despite the steady fact that she has tied him to her.

Of course, men are the ones to blame sometimes, when the marriage fades into grayness. They make love so thrillingly before the wedding day, they say such beautiful things to their "sweethearts!" And then, as the months and years drag by, they let their wives take the "admiration staff" for granted. "Sweethearts and wives!" Oh, the grim humor in that cadaverous smile!

Still, I'm sure—very sure—that eight times out of ten it's a woman's fault if her husband slowly ceases to be interested in her, interesting to her. She hasn't tried to keep him as she tried to get him.

Conserving Husbands The French say, "Il faut souffrir pour être belle," and we women do it cheerfully. And if we put our minds to it, why, we needn't suffer much more in the constant effort to keep our husbands permanent lovers, than we keep our hair in permanent wave.

The most spoiled girls take the permanency of husbands love for granted. What would happen to them if they

paid no little attention to their hair? But even in this paradise for women, this America, there are a number of emmy ones who don't let all the national talk of "conservation" fall on deaf ears. Their conservation policy begins at home. They conserve their husbands.

One of my married finger friends in New York would be a competent head for that finishing school I should like to see started. She isn't quite so pretty as Freda but—she looks know how to explain—she looks prettier. I told to her husband the other day (it was on the seventh anniversary of their wedding), "I do think Mary is one of the most charming women in New York!"

"I differ with you," said he. I started. (What horrid revelation was I in for?) "She's the most charming woman, not only in New York, but on this earth," he went on.

A Happy Wife's Method "How do you do it, Mary?" I asked her when we were alone. (That sort of woman would be named "Mary" you know!)

She laughed. "Why, I just made up my mind never to stop being charming, day in and day out, world without end, amen! I let Tom see that I think he's charming, too, and I never forget that no really nice man is ever safe. There are too many other women who'd like to collect him!" "And one very important thing, I'm never 'bored.' Being 'bored' is the least interesting thing a woman can be to a man. I just said to myself, to begin with, that after all I'd married Tom because he was a Man, and I must keep him pleased with himself, as a man if I wanted him to stay pleased with me as a woman."

"Splendid!" I said. "Seven years in married life is the crucial period, isn't it? If a man and woman who are married can go on being in love with each other (which is quite different from just calmly 'loving'), the Hill Difficulty has been passed. If they're not tired of one another then, they never will be."

Surprising Discoveries

"Well, I shan't let myself settle

You May Become Somewhat Unpopular

One of the most effective ways of discouraging friends and finding yourself gradually falling out of the social picture is by constantly talking about your ailments.

Few of us are so calloused that we do not sympathize with the physical sufferings of others and wish to help them, but few of us are brave enough to listen to "organ recitals" without attempting to take flight.

If you happen to be the person who is parting with an insistent appeal for an over-developed tongue, you are tremendously interested in the symptoms, the operation, and what you suffered. But others just can't be expected to share your enthusiasm.

This is easy to explain. After all, we of this generation believe in health. We believe it is an obligation as well as a blessing. That is why we are interested in vitamins, vitamins, fresh air, daily doses and those agencies we use to have health in our direction.

We don't believe much in ailments any more; that is we are all out of sympathy with the old idea of enjoying poor health. If we are not ill, we know that we are enjoying ourselves, and that it is up to us to keep our health.

We know that the headache described with such minuteness by the person was probably gained by too hearty a supper the night before. These rheumatic twinges may mean faulty teeth or tonsils or a wrong diet. There are very few ailments that cannot be remedied by modern medical care. And if one lets the cause go unremedied while he goes forth talking about his ailments, he really doesn't deserve the sympathy which is what he really craves.

Very busy people rarely have much to say about their conditions. Very interesting people are not discussing symptoms. And the persons who are actually suffering most are usually not saying much about it. They want to get their minds off their ailments if they can.

We don't care much for people who whine and complain, and we never seek them out as our friends and confidants.

It isn't always easy to know just how to draw about us the circle of devoted friends we would like to have. If we can't approach the matter in a positive way we can often approach the secret negatively by studying out what not to do. And one of the first don'ts is—Don't talk about your ailments.

Spirit of Conversation

Many conversations, as the observant must be aware, are little better than contests between eager speakers who each wish to get as much said as possible. Sometimes the wish is merely to speak—just to talk it all out and about anything. More often there is a thoroughly competitive spirit animating the conversation. Most mothers are more anxious to talk about their children than they are to listen to accounts of other children's doings; girls like to keep the talk centered on their own love affairs or frocks; some men will make you hear them on motorizing or golf till you wonder if it is a mild mad.

Probably all of us are born more willing to express ourselves than we

down and be too sure of that—or of Tom," said Mary. "But that's a thrilling thing about marriage—if you only know it! A man and woman need never imagine that they understand each other so well, that there are no more discoveries to make.

"There are always new, surprising things. If you have a box of chocolates, you are eating without getting tired, because each chocolate may have quite a different taste from the last. It may be even spicier or sweeter."

"You've got the secret!" I exclaimed. "We don't need to keep dipping into new boxes of chocolates, do we? We can stick to the same, and find it always new."

"That's it," said she, with her little secret smile. Long live Mary and her idea. (Copyright, 1925, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York).

are to be receptive of ideas or of information. The conventions of society have taught us to cover up our preferences to a reasonable extent, and this is well. It is good for us to get into the habit of listening to other people, for even if we attend with only half an ear we learn something, and we please them.

Lively Attention

But the conversationalist who really plays fair is prepared to listen with all his or her will, and intelligence, to make attention as lively a thing as speech. If we listen with genuine interest we save the speaker from disappointment and ourselves from boredom. Moreover, we have made ourselves more interesting and are heard more gladly when our turn to talk comes! No one, of course, is under any obligation to listen to silly banalities or uncharitable gossip. But, after all, most humans are willing to avoid these offenses if simple, honest, pleasant, subjects are welcomed.

Sympathy

We should most certainly bear each other sympathetically on such subjects as home and work, children and the future before them, and all matters that are common to human life everywhere, and close to the human heart. Every-one needs sympathy; to be comforted by understanding the story of trouble; to find in the statement of happiness by relating it. Conversations should be conducted in a spirit of sympathy.

Care of the Skin

Large Faces

A coarse texture of skin is almost always the result of neglect in cleansing.

Ordinary soap and water will not do the whole work in keeping the skin free from impurities and soft to the touch. Even a daily soap bath is not enough to keep the skin absolutely clean.

Many women come to my studio in great distress because their skin is roughened or cracked. Little realizing that this is the result of their own carelessness or ignorance of skin work.

Sometimes they are indignant when I tell them so, but if they accept the criticism and follow instructions, they usually effect a complete transformation of skin in a few weeks.

Pleanty of Soap

I believe in the use of plenty of hot soap baths for the entire body, but especially for the face, neck and arms. A complete brush, if not too stiff, may be used on the face as well as on the hands, unless irritation results.

If the brush cannot be comfortably used, massage the hot soap into the face with the finger tips, talking special care with the areas about the nose and chin where dirt collects in the pores and produces blemishes.

Make this a daily part of your toilet regime, always finishing with a thorough rinsing in very cold water. If soil still remains in the pores, remove it with one of the little instruments that can be bought for this purpose.

Then use a good astringent on a bit of cotton to remove the last vestiges of soap and to draw the pores together.

Almond Meal

If the soap treatment does not cleanse the pores and bring them back to normal size, try powdered almond meal, spreading it over the area like a paste, allowing it to dry and then washing off with warm water and a cold rinse.

The most aggravated cases of enlarged pores and rough skin have been known to yield to this treatment.

If your pores are large you must avoid vanishing creams and be careful to wipe every bit of cleansing cream off your face before retiring.

In fact I advise a very sparing use of creams of any kind for persons who have this type of skin. Soap, water and astringent are much more beneficial.

Italian Paste

An excellent Italian paste for ending blotches and enlarged pores is made as follows:

Melt four ounces of German green soap and two ounces of spermaceti in a saucepan of oil of sweet almond. Add two ounces of soap powder and put mixture in a little mortar. Rub in gradually four ounces of pulverized bitter almonds and a half a dozen of rose and one dozen of vermillion coloring the vermillion first with a few drops of bergamot.

This paste should be left on for a half-hour and then washed off.

Restaining Floors

If floors are to be re-stained they should be cleaned before the fresh stain is applied, or bits of fine sand with dust will cling to the brush and spoil the work. Corners should be raked out with a hasting needle or a hairpin. The floor should be swept, then washed and dried, and a piece of tin should be placed over the skirting and moved as the work proceeds to avoid damage. The lid of a good-sized tin box will do, placing it flat against the wall. Tin is better than cardboard, which is often rough at the edges and not quite flat.



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Pickling Device

A red cabbage pickle from white-heart cabbage is made by laying slices of dark red beetroots between layers of cabbage when putting it in saucers or crocks. I use the following recipe: One white-heart cabbage, two large beets. Cut cabbage fine as for red cabbage and sprinkle with salt; then leave over night. Boil beets. Bring to the boil as much vinegar as needed and add a little sugar, about quarter of a cup. Half fill saucers of cabbage and then lay beetroots on cabbage; fill with cabbage, lay beets again. Pour boiling vinegar, to which a cup of mixed spices has been added, over all, and seal. This is excellent and the color is beautiful.

SLAT'S DIARY

By ROSS PARQUIER

Friday—well we kids on the New-erlie basket ball team put one over on Fog Stroness.

Saturday—was all out to go see the foot ball game to day but Ant Emmy goes and Jim the winks up by giving sick foot when we got ready to go. I was sore to. He and she is all ways getting sick I eat him what the matter with her and he replied back and said he goes she had Chronic Diagonosis or something or other.

Sunday—the other part of my family stayed up with Ant Emmy last night and I heard he say. Well we can sleep late in the morning so I figured I would get to school Sunday school again. Dr. this morning he calls me and makes me get up and go away ways. They make me sick and sum times I feel like drowning myself. If the water wasent so cold.

Monday—They are to be a party next Friday night and I went and sat Jane wood she like to go with me and she sed. No she coudent except my invitation to go to the party along with me but she wood complain me on showing very good taste. what can you do with a girl like that.

Tuesday—Mrs. Wiggott has got a kid 4 yrs old and she was telling me today at she wood run him out of his shirt if she ketches him smoking. She sed he was to jump to begin playing with matches at his age.

Wednesday—Jane is a going to the party with Biliere's found out today. Well I think I will be all rite. They say Jane is going to her family of cousins.

Thursday—out to Uncle Moss toads and drank a lotta milk and then you home threw a hard thunder storm. Then when I got home I got sick. Ant Emmy sed it was the Thunder made me sick and pa sed how do you figger that away. She says Well the thunder coudled the milk and it merrd on me. Mobly she is rite at that. Now you grab: prove she sht.

A Little Talk On Thrift

By E. W. Strawn, President American Society for Thrift

The president of a building and loan association in a small Western town recently told of the erection of five new houses in that community. These houses he said involved an expenditure of \$22,000. Seventeen workmen benefited directly from the money paid for labor. In addition, it was found upon investigation that exactly 63 business firms benefited either directly through purchase of materials and household furnishings or indirectly through money spent by the 17 laborers.

This is an illustration of some of the general community benefits that come from personal thrift.

It was the thrift of only five families that made possible the erection of the houses, yet practically everyone in the community shared in the results directly or indirectly.

One sometimes hears the theory advanced that thrift hurts business because people who are economical do not spend much money. In former years this fallacious reasoning was much more prevalent than it is today.

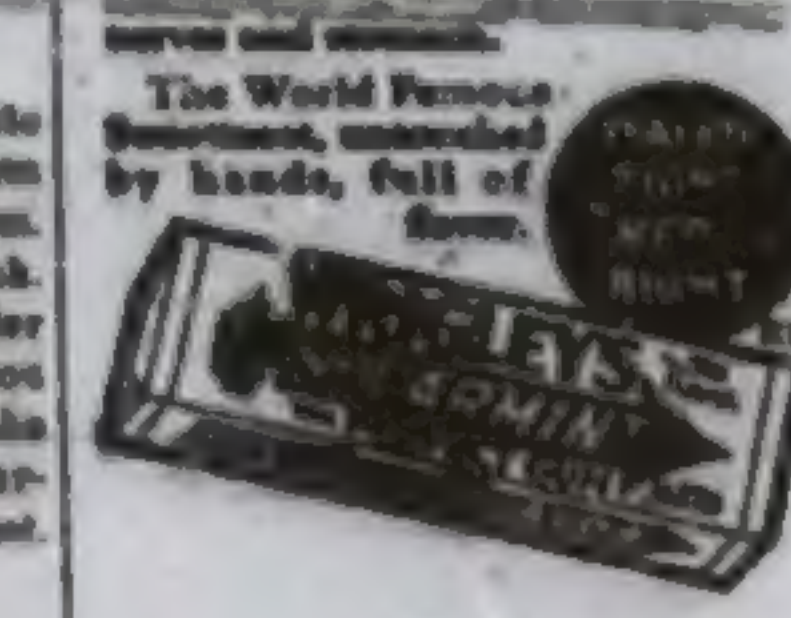
The business man in any community makes no mistake in encouraging thrift even when looked at from the most selfish standpoint. Money that is saved finds its way immediately into the channels of trade, and all lines of legitimate business share in the results.

All of this is in addition to the moral, mental and material advantages to the individual whose thrift practices start the endless chain of wholesome progress.

Community leaders can do nothing of greater constructive civic value than to give all possible encouragement to thrift.

Wallpaper Cleaning Ball

Most housewives know the old-fashioned recipe of cleaning wallpaper with a ball of dough. However they will find the doughball much more effective if it is made with the addition of a little gasoline and some soap. Keeping the gasoline well away from open light or fire in process of preparation. Prepare it this way: Shred up 2 ounces of white soap in a quart of boiling water. Allow the lather to cool, and then add half a breakfast-cupful of gasoline. Take some flour, and with the prepared liquid mix it into a dough ball that is neither wet nor sticky.



The Good Quality of Material

We Use Is Only Surpassed By the High Standard of Workmanship Displayed.

WHEN AIDED BY PROMPT SERVICE IT GIVES YOU THE BEST TO BE HAD.

PLUMBING, Phone 431.
WALLACE BROMLEY
ELECTRICIAN, Phone 431.
H. B. METCALFE

JARVIS

100 p.c. WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Contains only whole wheat flour, yet is as smooth and even of texture as the finest of white loaves.

FROM THE WAGONS
PHONE 108w.

AT THE STORE
10 MAIN ST. WEST

Local Items Of Interest

Miss Sadie Anger, of Robbins Tea Room, has accepted a position in Danville, with Mrs. S. M. Hedrick.

Mrs. B. R. Fairchild of Tonawanda, N. Y., has been holidaying with Mrs. Dennis Moore, Mountain street.

"Peter Pan", with Betty Brownson, is on at Moore Theatre on Monday, Oct. 19th, at regular prices. Don't miss it.

Miss Laura Tuck, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Agnes McLaren of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Pearson, 16 Depot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Bristol and daughter June, were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bristol, the latter part of the week.

Rev. T. E. Richards began his third year as pastor of the Baptist church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibbs and Miss Freda Gibbs are sailing from New York on October 17th, on the Curatania, for England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross, spent a few days visiting with their niece, Mrs. J. E. Morley, at 19 Fairleigh Ave., Hamilton.

Special Matinee at Moore Theatre, Monday October 19th, at four o'clock for the school children, "Peter Pan" with Betty Brownson. Admission Two Cents.

Mrs. D. E. Swaggs and son, Fred, are visiting in Grimsby and Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bourne and Robert Bourne, attended the wedding in St. Stephen's church, Toronto, on Saturday, Oct. 10, of Miss Winifred Bourne, to H. G. Frisdon.

The Baptist Bible School will hold their annual Christmas entertainment, on Thursday, Dec. 15th. A cantata entitled "Santa's Christmas Bargain" will be presented.

The S. Andrews Guild will hold its annual sale of work on Thursday afternoon, November 19, from three o'clock. Cafeteria supper served from six o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Grimsby Women's Institute will be held in the Institute Rooms, 45 Main St. West, on Tuesday afternoon, October 14th, at 3 o'clock.

Watch for the home baked goods sale to be held in A. F. Hawke's Store on November 7th, by the Robinson St. circle of the Central United church. Come and get Thanksgiving supplies.

Lincoln Layettes Chapter, I. O. O. E. The Literary meeting will be held at the Masonic Hall at 3 o'clock on Friday, October 16. There will be a musical programme, illustrated by songs, violin and piano.

Dr. W. A. Brownlee, Major W. W. Johnson and Rev. T. E. Richards, will represent the local Baptist church at the annual Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, which opens at the Stanley Ave. Baptist church, Hamilton, on Friday.

The Committee of the Grimsby branch, Canadian League of Nations Society, has obtained the kind consent of F. F. MacPherson, president of the Hamilton branch, to give an address on the League of Nations at a meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic hall. Mr. MacPherson is well known in Grimsby as an able and interesting speaker. All citizens are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grubbs, of Woodstock, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad, British West Indies, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sims on Sunday. Mr. Johnson is in charge of the Coal Station of the British Empire Coal company at Port of Spain and was in Canada on business.

DEATH

HILL—ON Saturday, October 10th, at 10 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hill, Toronto, (nee Della Philippa) a daughter (Marion Elora). Both doing well.

Obituary

J. R. HARRIS
The death occurred very suddenly in Seaforth, Ont., on Thursday, Oct. 9, of J. R. Harris, father of Mrs. Wm. Platt Jr., formerly of Grimsby. Wm. Platt Jr., T. A. Platt and Arthur Burton motored to Seaforth to attend the funeral which took place to the family plot at Hemet, on Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Larkin, Presbyterian minister of Seaforth conducting the services. Mr. Harris was sixty-nine years of age, and beside his widow leaves one son Arnold, of Dunnville, one daughter, Mrs. Chesney, of Toronto and Mrs. Platt Jr., who has been living with him, and two grand children.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Farrell and family, of 51 Mountain road, desire to sincerely thank their friends for their sympathy and floral offerings during their recent bereavement.

OPTOMETRY

It's value to the public
By **VERNON TUCK, R.O.**
Grimsby, Ontario

The purpose of this series of articles has been to make an attempt to familiarize the public in this locality with the scope, duties and benefits of Optometry. If we have succeeded, the benefit to the public will be far greater than the benefit to us. Because we realize that this profession, while still relatively unknown, is of paramount value economically, physically and visually.

When you visit the Optometrist do not place merely a mercantile value upon his services. Rather consider that his ability to determine the character and extent of your visual defects is what you principally desire. Then wear the glasses which he supplies as his advice.

Vernon Tuck
(To be continued next week.)

XXX In The XXX Churches

BAPTIST

Rev. T. E. Richards, B. A., Minister
Sunday, Oct. 18th.
10 a.m.—Public Worship.
10:30—Sunday School and Adult classes.
7 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Visitors always welcome.
Religious differences are not nearly so distressing as religious indifference.

B. Y. P. U.

Grimsby B. Y. P. U. held its first meeting of the season in the Baptist church, on Monday night, with a good attendance.

The president, Earl Phipps, occupied the chair and the meeting opened with devotional exercises. It was decided to appoint a nominating committee, and the following were named, and will report at the meeting next Monday night: Mr. Richards, Miss Eva Grady and Miss Hazel McNinch.

The Pastor, the Rev. T. E. Richards, gave a brief talk on the dangers and advantages of Creeds, doctrines, etc. Arrangements were made for next meeting which will be very interesting. The past president, Mr. Phipps, will give the address of the evening and it is hoped there will be a good attendance.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY SHOW

The fine display of blooms at the meeting of the Grimsby Horticultural Society last evening, was remarkable considering the recent adverse weather.

Some fine Gladioli were exhibited by

50 Pair Ibez 12x4

Blankets

First Quality, White and Grey;

Saturday, While They Last, at

\$2.49 Pair

One Pair to a customer.

A. F. HAWKE

MOORE'S THEATRE ATTRACTIONS

Wed. Oct. 14th.

"Bully"

with

Calvin Moore

and

A Comedy

Thurs. Oct. 15th.

"The Hated Women"

All Star

and

A Comedy

Fri. Oct. 16th.

"Peter Pan"

Matinee for the School Children, at four o'clock, admission 10 cents.

with

Betty Brownson

and

A Comedy

Sat. Oct. 21st.

"The Halfway Girl"

with

Doris Kenyon

and

A Comedy

"QUEER JUDSON"

A new novel by that prince of story tellers—Joseph C. Lincoln.

In characters as as richly laden as any book there has been by this rector of deliciously human and humorous types.

\$2.00

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STATIONERS
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HAMILTON
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RADIO CONCERTS

ARE YOU A LOVER OF GOOD MUSIC?

If so, come Tuesday and Thursday nights to the Auto Electric Battery Service, 52 Main Street West, and hear the New Westinghouse Radio Sets. They are real sets reasonably priced.

K. E. WHYTE,
Grimsby, Ont.

Telephone 21, Winona.

Batteries, Tubes, all Radio equipment carried in stock. Batteries will be delivered and installed at no extra cost.

NUMBERRINES

Have won their success by proving their claim in actual test. More and more people justifiably unwilling to adopt any new preparation without investigating it thoroughly, are now using "NUMBERRINES" because they are so dependable and thorough in their action—yet absolutely safe—"NUMBERRINES" will relieve and overcome the most obstinate case of constipation. They cause no pain or griping. They are a scientific bowel corrective and one of the most costly prescriptions ever given to the public for this purpose. For sale in Grimsby and Grimsby East by Farrell's Drug Stores.

APPLE GROWERS ATTENTION

We are now manufacturing an **IMPROVED OPEN APPLE HAMPER** With Centre Hoop

H. H. Farrell & Sons
Limited
Phone 224 Grimsby

District Agent Wanted

of good reputation and willing to work—for several unrepresented sections of Ontario. Very liberal new agency contract. Company charges low premiums and pays generous dividends to policy holders. Previous insurance experience not essential. Training and assistance given free. Apply in own handwriting with references NOW. This may be your Big Opportunity.

MONARCH LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
36 Toronto St., Toronto 2
M. B. PARR, SUPERINTENDENT

DR. SCHNICK, Chiropractor

Hamilton, Ontario, and Village Inn, Grimsby

Extends a very hearty and cordial invitation to the citizens of Grimsby and vicinity to attend a public lecture in the Auditorium of The Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, Friday, October 16th, at 8 p.m. to be given by Dr. F. R. Margetta, nationally known orator of Denver, Colorado.

Subject:

"HOW TO BE YOUNG AT 70"

A special musical program has also been prepared, including Mrs. Harold Hamilton and Mr. Vernon T. Carey and Chamberlain's Orchestra.

Remember the date, **OCTOBER 16th, 1925. ADMISSION FREE!**

P.S.—(Dr. Margetta was formerly professor of Symptomatology at the National College of Chiropractic, Chicago, of which Dr. Schnick is a graduate.)

DOMINION STORES Limited

CANADA'S LARGEST RETAIL GROCERS

Producer to Consumer Saving Service

It is our constant aim to give you immediate price reductions on every item we are able to buy at lower market cost. In addition, you will find all prices consistently low.

CORN MEAL 6 lb. 25c	DOMINION BRAND CORN FLAKES 3 1/2 25c	NEW PACK TOMATOES LARGE TINS 2 FOR 25c
NEW MINCE MEAT 2 lb. 25c	25c SALE	ST. CHARLES CARNATION OR NESTLE'S EVAPORATED MILK 4 TINS 25c
WHITE BEANS 4 lb. 25c	QUICK PUDDINGS 2 for 25c	1 lb. Jar MARMALADE 25c
PEP BRAN 2 for 25c	CHICKEN HADDIE 25c	HOLBROOK'S SAUCE 25c

DOMINION STORES TEA FOR QUALITY DEL. BULK 59c	16 oz. TOY PAIR PEANUT BUTTER 23c	HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 12 oz. BOTTLE 30c
CHIPS QUICK SLIPS	SAVES TIME AND STRENGTH	9c 1/2 23c

THEAL BROS.

"FIVE SPEAKING"

This week we will make a special of Heinz's goods. Their representative will be in the store on Saturday and will give you a sample of their different lines. They are all choice goods and guaranteed or money refunded if not satisfactory.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Specials:

HEINZ SWEET MIDGET GHERKINS— Per bottle	55c
HEINZ SWEET GHERKINS— Per bottle	45c
HEINZ SWEET MIXED PICKLES— Per bottle	45c
HEINZ CREAM TOMATO SOUP— Small size	2 for 25c
Medium size— Per tin	18c
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI— Small tin	15c
Medium tin	20c
Large tin	32c
HEINZ BAKED BEANS with Pork and Tomatoes Medium tin	17c
Large tin, Each	27c
HEINZ CHILI SAUCE— Per bottle	35c
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP— Small bottle	20c
Large bottle, each	32c

For "Service and Quality" Phone 5
Open Wednesday Afternoons

QUEBEC Cook Stoves

The Quebec type of Cook Stove is the most popular cooker today. You get all the heat and it does the work of two stoves.

See our range of Quebecs before buying. We have them at \$30.00, \$33.00 and \$35.00.

These Prices Are For Cash Only!
YOU SAVE MONEY BY BUYING FROM US!

Electric Heaters

Majestic—Grate Type	\$10.00
Majestic—Double Coil	\$12.00
Majestic—Junior	\$6.00

They will save lighting your furnace for a while which means saving money!

Sims Hardware

(Agents for Quebec Cook Stoves)
PHONE 130 :: :: GRIMSBY

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS

FOR SALE OR RENT

APPLES FOR SALE—Good hand-picked Baldwins and Greenings, in hamper; 35c per hamper delivered; quality guaranteed. W. H. VanDusen, phone 3 ring 3, Winona.

MANGOLDS FOR SALE—A quantity of sugar beet mangolds. A. J. Dow, Nelles Road, phone 391, Grimsby.

HOUSE TO RENT—Modern, situated on Main Road near Radial stop 139; six rooms, bath, etc., wired for range. Garage. Lovely position and neighborhood. Apply Mr. Eames next door; phone 303, Grimsby.

TO RENT—Eight roomed house, with all modern conveniences; also large garden lot. 37 Mountain street, phone 192, Grimsby.

ROOMS TO LET—40 Robinson Street South.

FOR SALE—Large spring ducks, delivered alive anywhere in town, \$1.25 each. Jack Earle, phone 368, Grimsby.

FOR SALE—Number of young pigs ready to go away. Phone 74 ring 6, Grimsby.

CORDWOOD—Carload expected this week. Good mixed. Reasonable price at car siding. G. A. Hannah, Hotel Grimsby, phone 470.

FOR SALE—Orchard tractor plow, 2 or 3 furrow; also force pump for sink. Phone 7, Winona.

GREENING APPLES FOR SALE—35c Hamper. Mrs. H. F. Baker, Grimsby.

FOR SALE—A number of first-class yearling White Leghorn Hens. Roy Smye, phone 295 r 12, Grimsby.

FOR SALE—A fine pair of Canaries, male extra good singer; a baby bird with them; also a large sized breeding cage, \$10 for the lot; also a good hay rack in A1 condition, \$15; one fox terrier pup \$11. Apply B. Picken, box 98, Winona, or phone 180.

FOR SALE—Cider Press, in good condition; price reasonable. Palmer Hill, phone 22, Grimsby.

CABBAGE FOR SALE—Good sound heads; also want to buy good second hand top buggy. N. C. Burdick, Ridge Road, phone 3 ring 6, Winona.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Lady Clerk for general store; must be experienced, especially in dry goods; one who can do buying of dry goods, and then sell what she buys. Write Box 224, Caledonia, giving full experience, age, and wages.

FOUND

FOUND—Bunch of keys, some marked Stein. Apply Independent.

WANTED

HARNESS WANTED—Wanted to buy a good set of heavy team harness. Jas. A. Livingston, Grimsby.

WANTED—At once any quantity of eleven quart baskets. Jas. A. Livingston, Grimsby.

MISCELLANEOUS

WASHING AND IRONING done at home; called for and delivered. REFERENCES: Mrs. Turner, 88 Ontario Street, Grimsby.

CIDER MILL—Beamsville Cider Mill will be running every Tuesday and Friday until further notice. Phone 106 ring 4, Beamsville.

STORAGE FOR CARS—I have storage room for cars for the winter. G. A. Hannah, Grimsby Hotel, phone 470.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED—Now is the time to clean your chimneys before lighting up for winter. C. A. Harris, phone 208, Beamsville. 28-10

LOST

LOST—Probably on H. G. & B. car or on King street east, Beamsville, pair of bifocal glasses in shell frames, reward. W. R. Wilson, Beamsville.

Be An Auto Expert

International trained mechanics are earning as high as \$15 a day, and scores of graduates are now successful garage owners, expert mechanics and service men. Two months' training in our big PRACTICAL auto shops is all the time you require to become an expert auto mechanic. Get into this big paying business NOW. Largest auto school in Canada; write or call for our free booklet.

INTERNATIONAL AUTO SCHOOLS

1301 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ont.

DEER PARK CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of Deer Park Golf and Country Club, was held on Saturday, Oct. 10, when the auditors report was presented and adopted, and which showed a remarkably healthy condition of affairs.

The retiring Club Captain F. B. Williams in his report said that the members had taken a keener interest than usual in both golfing and the affairs of the club generally. He also stated that he had never known greater interest in the ladies section, this section being under the Captaincy of Mrs. Armand A. Smith, who had been

ably assisted by Miss Gertrude Ross as vice-captain. During discussion of the welfare of the club it was urged that a small issue of the very latest made with a view to getting additional membership. It was also decided to form a team to represent the club both at home and on other courses.

The officers for the year were chosen as follows: President, Hamilton Fleming; vice-president, S. T. Cress; honorary treasurer, C. D. Wells; directors, M. A. Armstrong, J.

Singer Wants Free Schools of Music for Poor Children



Lillian Morton Hopes Some Day to Endow Such Institutions

New York City.—A plan for music and better free musical education for children with talent is voiced by Lillian Morton, well-known singer in vaudeville. Miss Morton received her musical education at the Henry Street Settlement here. The instructors in this institution gave her all the training she ever had. And, says Miss Morton, it was entirely adequate. On the strength of it, she got her vaudeville job and kept it, winning notice street at

and typing at vocational and technical schools for girls but do not usually bother with musical courses," says Miss Morton. "I think they should put in music. There is great talent among these who cannot pay large sums for lessons. Why should a girl who is able to sing well become an indifferent typist? The only reason is that typing is regarded as a practical, conservative and music apparently is not."

Miss Morton, whose singing of "Pal of My Country Days" has won the favor of critics all over the country, hopes to some day to endow music departments in all industrial schools. She is trying to interest musicians in the plan.

Dance Club New Fad In Many Capital Cities



New York, London and Paris Divide the "Dance Craze"

New York City.—American has one of the modern "dance crazes" this year. Paris has one and London the other. The dance craze has spread to Europe, and the New York craze is being copied in London, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, and elsewhere. The craze has spread to Europe, and the New York craze is being copied in London, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, and elsewhere. The craze has spread to Europe, and the New York craze is being copied in London, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, and elsewhere.

W. Dalton, C. W. Elmore M. D., H. M. McMillan, H. D. McKellar, John Pearson, F. S. Williams, Chas. Wouters, Captain, S. T. Cress; vice-captain J. W. Dalton.

In connection with the report in The Independent last week it is regrettable that the name of Miss Edith Baker was omitted as winner of the ladies championship cup. The mixed foursomes cup, presented by S. T. Cress is now being played for, and a cup has been presented for the Junior division, to be played next year, by P. P. Mackless.

GRANT CHARTER

Grimsby Beach Packers Limited, a company for the purpose of carrying on fruit and farming business in all its branches, has been granted an Ontario charter. The province secretary of the company are: H. W. Griffiths, J. J. McCullum, U. F. Kitchen, A. N. Ashton and George Marr. The capital is fixed at \$40,000, and the head office is at Grimsby East.

Have Your Pullets Laying Before Cold Weather

Blatchford's Egg Mash "Fill-the-Basket"

Contains 27 rich, nourishing foods. It is the result of 125 years actual milling and feeding experience.

BUY BLATCHFORD'S AND BE SATISFIED

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

The Grimsby Flour & Feed

Phone 157 Co. Grimsby, Ont.

For Sale or Rent

STORE AND BUNGALOW, situated on corner of Olive Street and Fairview Road, Lakeview Gardens Survey, Grimsby. Contains 5 rooms and store, with all modern conveniences. Store fixtures complete and electric stove for cooking; full sized cellar; large lot with shrubs and flowers. An ideal proposition for an energetic man who wants to get along. Don't miss this opportunity in a new district going ahead. Apply

G. E. ARMSTRONG,

32 Main Street East,

Phone Regent 2140. Hamilton, Ont.

ANDERSON THE GROCER

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SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Mayberry Choice Creamery Butter, lb. . . 46c
Carnation Milk (tall cans), 2 for 25c
Eagle Brand Milk, per tin 19c
Corn Flakes (Superior) 10c

ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR, 10 lbs. 66c
(Cash and Carry or delivered with order)

Post's Bran Flakes, 2 for 29c
A. & H. Sal Soda, pkg. 5c
Handy Ammonia, 2 pkgs. 15c
Laundry Soaps, 4 cakes for 25c
(Except Fels Naptha)

ANDERSON'S

SERVICE AND QUALITY

Phone Your Order — We Deliver
PHONE 142 or 542.

PHONE 431. PHONE 431.

Furnaces --

Has your Furnace received the attention that it deserves?

It should be cleaned and put in good order for the coming winter.

Have it done now by a mechanic who understands its construction.

get PROMPT SERVICE!

David Cloughley

House Phone 232.

PHONE 431. PHONE 431.

THE WHITE STORE "THAT SAVES YOU MONEY"

OUR ANNUAL FALL BARGAIN SALE Still Going Strong!

If you haven't attended this sale come in and see for yourself the many bargains we are offering during this Sale.

PHONE 420

OPEN EVENINGS.

Can You Afford To Lose?

When you buy Speculative Shares which have no Earning Record and no Market Value you are simply GAMBLING with the overwhelming probability that you will LOSE YOUR MONEY. Why take this long chance when you can INVEST your SAVINGS IN SOUND Dividend-paying Securities of Known Value and Earning Power (always readily marketable) and be safe. You can do this by availing yourself of our

"PAY IN A YEAR PLAN"

Example (\$500 Initial Investment)

\$500 Invested (Pay in a Year Plan) will buy outright
5 SHARES BELL TELEPHONE. . . Dividend Rate 8 p.c.
10 SHARES STEEL OF CANADA. . Dividend Rate 7 p.c.
10 SHARES CAN. CAR PDY. LTD. Dividend Rate 7 p.c.

The above investment securities are long established dividend payers and possess an unusual degree of safety plus extraordinary profit making possibilities on market advances. (Other Investment Group Selections for smaller or larger sums on request).

Our new investment booklet "The Road to Financial Independence" gives a complete record of Canadian Dividend Paying Securities with their high and low market prices and explains how you can start investing small or large sums with absolute safety by our "Pay in a Year Plan." Send for it today. No obligations.

Representatives wanted to act as our local correspondents

MAIL THIS COUPON

Burnett Sainte Clair & Co., Date
Investment Bankers, Canada Cement Bldg.,
Montreal, Quebec.
You may send me details of your "Pay in a Year Plan" and your booklet without obligation on my part. I am interested in the following Securities:

Name
Address
Dist. D. Q. City

BIG ONTARIO PLOWING MEET BEING HELD AT BROCKVILLE

Contests of 1801—When Daniel Webster Held the Plow—Meeting This Year Will Be Record—Provincial Department of Agriculture Doing Good Work in Organizing These Competitions.

Brockville is to do the honors at this year's big international ploughing match put on by the Ontario Ploughmen's Association, October 13, 14, 15, and 16.

It is Eastern Ontario's turn for one of the big meets and the people of Brockville and the neighboring towns are delighted that the 1805 event will see as keen competition and as big an attendance as any of the meetings in previous years.

Ontario and Canada as a whole has reason to be proud of the interest taken by Canadian farmers in this oldest art of the husbandman. The international meet, if not the oldest ploughing match in point of time in the world, are at least the most widely attended. Scotland claims the first match of which records are available. The Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland in 1801 held what is claimed to be the first ploughing match on November 30, at which a committee of three practical farmers were selected to act as judges. Two teams of oxen and nineteen pairs of horses provided the motive power for the twenty-one ploughs in the competition. It seems that one pair of oxen consisted of two Galloway heifers—hardly fitting the term oxen—and these heifers won the match in point of time.

Big Match at Dundee

Ploughing matches have been maintained in Scotland throughout almost a century and a quarter since that time, a big match at Dundee, Scotland, in 1822, was attended by over 2,000 people and attracted some 60 competitors.

There are still a few who question the utility of ploughing matches and even more who can see little value in competitions for high cut ploughs, are not used in every day ploughing in the field, they should have no place in the modern match. Such critics forget that much of the interest lies in the variety of ploughing a big international meet affords. Oxen ploughing in the same field with a modern tractor might seem even more incongruous, yet neither suffers from the contrast. There is a touch of excitement in all of us and the very men who criticize the usefulness of high cut ploughs will hear two or three useless dogs at home because they are new for the children. No one objects to the dogs so long as they leave the neighbors' sheep alone, so why criticize those who like to do a particularly pretty piece of ploughing with a high cut plough?

Every one who has held the plough handles behind a well matched team and watched the furrow ribbon roll off beside him appreciates the skill of a good ploughman. If he has been away from the land for a time he cannot even pass a ploughman along the road without feeling as if to "hold the plough".

Daniel Webster who was a prominent planter in history of the United States, voiced his appreciation of ploughing as follows:

"When I have held the handles of my big plough in such a field as this, with four yoke of oxen to pull it through, and hear the roots crack and see the stumps all go under the furrow out of sight, and observe the clean mellow surface of the ploughed land, I feel more enthusiasm over my achievement than comes from any encounter in public life in Washington".

And Mr. Webster's plough of his own designing was a real plough. It was said to plough 1 1/2 inches deep or more, and required several men and yoke of oxen to run it. It was described as being "Twelve feet long from bridle to the tip of the handles; the landside was four feet long; the bar and share were forged together; the mouldboard was of wood with strips of iron; breadth at head of mouldboard to landside was 18 inches; the spread of the mouldboard was 27 inches; the lower edge of the beam was two feet four inches above the sole; the width of the share was 16 inches." It was more suited in fact to western breaking than to ploughing eastern fields, which is probably the reason it did not gain more popularity in Webster's day.

It has been a combination of sentiment and the things of yesterday, and interest in what is new today, that has made the Ontario Ploughmen's Association's matches so successful. Last year at Brantford the attention of the crowd was centered exclusively on the slow plodding teams of oxen; the keen competition between the entries from the Indian reserve; the beautiful set, neat work of the high cut ploughs and the rapid moving, multiple furrowed work of the tractors. Each had their individual appeal, as did the commercial exhibits in tents along "Machinery row".

This year Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, managing director, announces there will be "A record exhibit of farm machinery and electrical equipment for the time. Tractors, threshing machines, seed clearing outfits, all

sorts of tillage implements, farm equipment and electrical household appliances will be shown.

"This part of the competition will be the largest we have yet had," says Mr. Wilson. "Oxen farm has bought space for 25 tractors alone, and other exhibits are in preparation. The Hydro-Electric Commission is bringing power to the grounds which will be available for operating industrial exhibits."

In order that farmers may see new machines actually at work grain will be threshed and seed will be cleaned on the grounds. Space will also be provided to show the tillage implements in operation.

Outfitted teams in any competitive event depend upon a constant supply of new competitors. The international meet is well provided for in this respect by the large number of local matches annually held in Ontario and Quebec. Particularly valuable in this respect are the junior home ploughing competitions now being organized in a large number of Ontario counties.

Grenville county, just next door to Brockville, has been particularly successful in these home ploughing competitions, the former agricultural representative for that county, Mr. W. M. Crookery, says:

"I have no hesitation at all in saying that, to my mind, the Department (Ontario Department of Agriculture) is doing something of real value for the boys and young men on the farms of the Province in organizing and promoting these home ploughing competitions, and I anticipate no difficulty in so far as this county is concerned in having a successful competition each year. In fact, we have held a home ploughing competition in Grenville annually for the past eight years, and each year the contest is a little larger than the previous year."

The fields to be ploughed at home vary from 2 to 5 acres in size, and are judged according to a score-card, which allows a definite number of points for perfection. The score-card used in Grenville county allowed 25 points for general appearance of the work, 25 points for straightness and depth, 25 points for packing and skimming, 15 points for crown and 15 for finish, making a total of 100.

Winners in these competitions are usually keen to try their hand in larger contests and naturally gravitate to the big central meets such as the international.

Ontario has no monopoly of plough-

ing matches, though they have perhaps reached their highest point of development there. Quebec has a big ploughing match every year at some central point in the province. It is unfortunate that this year's meet at Northville should have fallen on the same week as the international at Brockville as this tends to lessen instead of encourage competition between the two provinces.

New Scotia has had a number of ploughing matches and there one finds the ox in many places still holding an important position as a motive power for the plough. Interest in good ploughing is spreading in all the provinces of Canada and the international meet performs a real service in drawing public attention to it.—Montreal Daily Herald and Weekly Star. (Herald's big ploughing match will be held this year, on Wednesday, Nov. 1.)

For all you know that disreputable lumber middle-aged camper with a week's stubble on his face may be a splendid citizen and always was a star at home.

MURINE
Keeps EYES
Clear, Bright and Beautiful
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Free Book

BIRD CROSSED ATLANTIC OCEAN

The Canadian National Parks Branch, which keeps a record of all wild bird banding operations of interest to Canada, has had brought to its attention an account of a bird locally called a "licklase," which was killed on August 12, 1924, by L. Curtis, of Herts Island, in the District of St. Pierre, Newfoundland. On the bird was found a thin silver band inscribed with the words, "Inform Withers High Holborn, London."

On writing to Messrs. E. F. & G. Withers, 536 High Holborn, London W.C.1, England, it was learned that this ring, No. 67,625, was put on a young kittiwake (Rissa tridactyla), on June 26, 1923, on the Faroe Islands, Northumberland, England, by one of Mr. Withers's correspondents. The foot of the bird was examined and was pronounced to be that of a kittiwake, which agrees with Mr. Withers's records. The record is extremely interesting, more especially as this bird is the first under Mr. Withers's ringing scheme—which has been in operation for 14 years—reported from this side of the Atlantic.—From National Resources of Canada.

Some people live fifty or sixty years with tight shoes always hurting their feet.

**KEATING'S
KILLS**



**KEATING'S
KIDNEY PILLS**

Quickly Drives Out All Rheumatic Poison

The first day you take Rheuma, the doctor's remedy that is selling so rapidly, you'll realize that when Rheuma goes in uric acid goes out. It matters not whether you are tortured with pain, crippled with swollen joints or distressed with occasional twinges. Rheuma is guaranteed to end your rheumatic trouble or money back.

Rheuma is just as effective in cases of lumbago, sciatica, arthritis and chronic neuritis. Rheumatism is a dangerous disease. It often affects the heart and causes death. If you have it in the slightest degree get a bottle of Rheuma from Farrell's Drug Stores or any good druggist today and drive it from your system at once.

"Start a great big immigration movement into Canada, of people not only willing to work but for whom profitable work can be found, and all the pressing problems that now beset our country will be well on the way to solution..."

—What Everybody Says.

Fine—let us do so! But to be sure we're on the straight and sure road to our goal, let us begin by doing some clear thinking—some hard thinking—on these two important questions:

1. What class of immigrants do we want?
2. How are we going to attract them?

Valuable Lessons to be Learned from Past Failures.

Heretofore we have always taken it for granted—without much careful thought, perhaps—that it was farmer immigrants we most wanted,—people who would settle on our vacant land in the West, and produce more from the soil.

And complaints being loud and numerous that farming in Canada was not as profitable as it should be, we have tried to convert an unattractive situation into an attractive one by lowering the tariff on manufactured goods, in the hope of thereby lowering farm production costs, and so increasing the farmer's net.

Has that plan gotten us anywhere?

In 1924, despite tariff reductions made ostensibly to benefit agriculture, there were actually fewer farm immigrants than in 1923! And when, against the total immigration for 1923 and 1924, we offset the total emigration from our towns and cities, we find that the country has suffered a net loss!

So, obviously there is something wrong—somewhere—in the plan we have been following,—either in the assumption that it is farmers we most want, or in our method of attracting them. Perhaps it's a combination of the two.

Population Increases Should be Properly Balanced.

In shaping our policy as above, we have certainly overlooked one very important point. Farmers as a rule don't sell to farmers, but to town and city folk. So when we try to increase farm population by methods that operate to decrease town and city population, we are actually making things worse for the very people we are trying to benefit. We are curtailing a domestic market that our farmers can control, and we are increasing their dependence upon an export market over which they have no control.

An Alternative Plan that Promises Better Success.

Let us now go back to the beginning again, and start from the alternative assumption that it's primarily town and city population we want to attract.

Are 63 Countries Wrong and Only Canada Right?

While Canada has been lowering her tariff, these 63 countries have been raising theirs:—

Algeria	Japan
Argentina	Latvia
Australia	Luxembourg
Austria	Madagascar
Belgium	Malta
Bolivia	Mesopotamia
Brazil	Mexico
British East Africa	Netherland East
Dependencies	Indies
British Guiana	Newfoundland
British Honduras	New Zealand
British West	Nigeria
Indies	Norway
Bulgaria	Paraguay
Chile	Peru
China	Poland
Colombia	Portugal
Czecho-Slovakia	Roumania
Ecuador	Russia
Egypt	Samoa
Estonia	San Salvador
Finland	Sarawak
France	Serb-Croat-
Rep. of Georgia	Slovene State
many	Seychelles
Gold Coast	Sierra Leone
Colony	South Africa
Greece	Spain
Guatemala	Sweden
Holland	Switzerland
Honduras	Tunis
India	United States
Irish Free State	Uruguay
Italy	

And now even the United Kingdom has begun to protect her home markets.

63 Countries have been making it more difficult for Canada to sell in their markets, while Canada has been making it easier for the whole world to sell in hers!

Have they all blundered? Has Canada alone shown wisdom?

Obviously the way to attract that class is by switching from a policy of lower duties to one of higher duties. The one thing above all others that the immigrant wants is the assurance of a steady job at good wages. Give him that, and he will come in his thousands,—yes, in his tens of thousands! And in a policy of higher tariffs he will have his guarantee that steady work at good wages will be awaiting him.

"Yes," you say, "but what about our farm population? We want it to increase too!" Of course we do! But with town and city population increasing, can farm population do other than increase in proportion? With more customers for farm produce, and with a higher purchasing power per customer due to higher wages, isn't it inevitable that a domestic supply will be forthcoming to meet a domestic demand, particularly if we protect farm products in the same way that we propose to protect manufactured products?

A Precedent That Shows What Can Be Done!

We have tried the plan of lower tariffs, as a means of attracting farmer immigration, and we see that it has signally failed, and we know the reasons why it has failed.

Why not now try the alternative plan of higher tariffs, as a means of attracting urban immigration, when it seems perfectly clear that it must bring farmer immigration in its train?

Even if the latter were more theory, that would be no valid reason for rejecting it in favor of a policy we have tried, and found to be barren of results.

But we know that it is far beyond the theory stage. The United States offers a practical demonstration of its success! By the plan of higher tariffs, to benefit all classes of population, the United States has managed to attract the biggest and longest sustained immigration movement the world has ever known!

What better plan do you want?

VOTE CONSERVATIVE

FOR HIGHER TARIFF AND FOR LOWER TAXATION

GAOL PRISONERS COST 14c PER DAY

Lincoln Gaol Spends Little On Them
Lackless Enough To Get Into Clutches.

The 222 prisoners committed to the Lincoln County Jail during the year ending September 30th, were fed at the rate of 14 cents a day each, a reduction of 1 1-2 cents a day from last year.

The largest number of prisoners served sentences of under 30 days. The majority also had their expenses defrayed by municipalities, 112 prisoners being thus cared for, while the expenses of 51 were defrayed by the government.

The majority of the offences were drunk and disorderly and selling liquor without a license.

The report is appended:—

Number prisoners Oct. 1, 1924—17 males.

Number prisoners committed during year—211 males and 12 females.

Number committed first time—199 males, 10 females.

Number committed second time—11 males.

Number committed third time—17 males, 1 female.

Number committed more than third time—45 males, 1 female.

Number discharged, suspended sentences—8.

Number acquitted on trial—23 males, 4 females.

Number returned to jail afterwards removed to reformatory—42.

Number paid fines—24 males, 6 females.

Number sentenced to penitentiary—2.

Number escaped—1.

Number served full term at jail—146 males, 5 females.

Period of Sentence

For under 30 days—85 males, 1 female.

From 30 to 60 days—21 males.

For 60 days—6 males.

Two to three months—21 males, 6 females.

Three to four months—14 males.

Four to five months—4.

Five to six months—6 males, 1 female.

Six to nine months—4.

Nine months to 1 year—4.

One to two years—9.

Two to three years—8.

Three years and upwards—1.

Of the prisoners who elected to be tried at the County Judge's Criminal Court, 3 males and 1 female, all were found guilty and sentenced.

Number prisoners whose maintenance was defrayed by Government—20 males, 1 female.

By municipalities—161 males, 11 females.

Total number days Government prisoners were in custody—1,512 for males, 113 for females.

Municipal prisoners—3,617 for males, 143 for females.

Nationalities

Male Females

Canadian 122 5

English 14 1

Irish 4 1

Scottish 11

United States 11

Other Countries 20

Religion

Male Females

Roman Catholic 87 7

Church of England 28 1

Methodist 29

Presbyterian 23

Other denominations 21 4

No. persons married 97 12

Unmarried 114

No. persons who could neither read nor write, 21 males, 1 female.

No. temperate, 63 males, 4 females.

Intemperate, 151 males, 8 females.

Daily cost per prisoner for rations 14 cents.

No. convicts in jail, 26.

Greatest number prisoners confined at any one time, 25; Lowest number 7.

Number of persons confined to jail on September 25, 15 males, 1 female.

Of those 4 were waiting trial, 11 men and 1 woman were under sentence of 30 months and under, and 3 were under sentence for periods of over two months.

Committed to Jail.

Offences for which prisoners were committed to jail: Assault, 1; Assault, felonious, 4 males, 1 female; Burglary, 1; Burglary, 10; Carrying unlawful weapons, 2; Destroying and injuring property, 1; Drunk and disorderly, 24 males, 2 females; Robbery, 1; Fraud, 2; Indecent assault, 1; Arsony, 23; Prostitution, 1; Seduction, 4; Selling liquor without license, 27 males, 6 females; Vagrancy, 6 males, 2 females; Other offences, 2.

Causes of Sentence

Offences for which prisoners were sentenced to jail and other prisons during the year: Assault, 1; Assault, felonious, 4; Burglary, 5; Contempt of court, 2; Carrying unlawful weapons, 2; Destroying and injuring property, 1; Drunk and disorderly, 23 males, 1 female; Embarrassment, 1; Escaping from or obstructing constable, 1; Fraud, 1; Indecent assault, 2; Larceny, 22; Prostitution, 1; Seduction, 1; Selling liquor without license, 21 males, 6 females; Vagrancy, 4; Other offences, 2.

Occupation of Prisoners

Agents, 5; Baker, 5; Barber, 1; Boot and shoemaker, 1; Boy, 1; Butcher, 1; Carpenter, 6; Contractor, 2; Engineer, 12; Farmer, 6; Laborer, 114; Merchant, 2; Moulder, 1; Printer, 2; Plumber and painter, 1; Photographer, 1; Railway employee, 1; Sailor, 13; Servant, 1; Teacher, 10; Tinmith, 1; Housewife, 11; Other occupations, 21.

HELEANTHUS TUBEROSUS

The Jerusalem Artichoke—Helianthus tuberosus—by some given "whim of fate," has, at diverse times in my life, been brought to my attention. I was never "botanically inclined" but the other day when looking out of the kitchen window at the big round discs of the sunflowers I noted what appeared to be a miniature sunflower blooming out just under the window. Upon examination this plant proved to be what I thought it was—artichoke again, and in such abundance that the very pig-woods and thistles waned away amongst their mass of foliage.

Years, many years ago, when first on tottering feet I ventured over the doorstep of the kitchen's domain in a quiet country village home in the old land, the artichoke had been verily a great African jungle to me, and I felt all the thrills of an explorer as I ventured among the tall straight stems and looked up at the variety of big heads that towered round the golden blossoms.

The artichoke appetite is acquired, and I acquired that taste very young. Grandma used to tell the tubers in milk and make a white sauce to be served with them. I do not know of a more palatable dish, and I cannot see why the artichoke is not more extensively cultivated in the kitchen gardens of Canada. They are easy to grow; they prefer sandy loam to do potatoes, and they seem to grow over the spots in that northern the Colorado nor any other beetle on yet, has found the artichoke foliage palatable. An artichoke is at its best after it has been slightly frost-bitten. An acre of artichokes planted behind the pig-pen insures one of the finest pork finishing diets for the pigs that I know of; the pigs will do the digging themselves of course. Artichokes make excellent green food for cows; it is to be remembered that they are a cousin to the sunflower. Their foliage is not so abundant as the sunflower's but, if anything it is more tender and delicate.

Only once in my life did I feel inclined not to eat the artichoke's praise. This was in France during the Great War, and our squadron pulled up one evening in a deserted village near Marais. There was only one thing still solemnly flourishing, that was the artichoke of course. As the ration had not put in their appearance that day for reasons unguessed at, I suggested to the boys we had some artichokes. Artichokes plain boiled in water till they are black and eaten unseasoned are not as nice as the ones Grandma cooked, but that didn't matter to the boys. My name for many a long week after was "Artichoke." Since then I have always been careful in introducing my friend the artichoke and I think there is no worse garden produce than artichokes in the hands of a poor cook. Another way to eat artichokes is raw with vinegar, as one would a cucumber. At least I feel sure the artichoke deserves more attention than it gets in Canada. Perhaps the syllable "choke" in its name is misleading, and we should know it by its correct and poetical calling—Helianthus Tuberosus—Alan C. Redpath.

NEW ELEVATOR TO CAVE OF WINDS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Oct. 12.—A shaft and tunnel, tapping the "Cave of the Winds" has been completed and the historic hidden stairway over which the feet of millions of sightseers for four generations in the past 50 years have trod their way, will shortly be open.

Through the heart of the towering cliff of solid rock, over which tumbles the water of the cataract, a tunnel 500 feet long has been bored to meet a shaft 187 feet deep, which has been sunk straight down from the surface of Goat Island.

Hereafter then, the entrance to the cave of the mighty surge of the Niagara from the "Cave of the Winds" will pass through the tunnel and shaft.

Work on the new subterranean passage was started nearly a year ago in the tunnel solid concrete passageway has been built. In the shaft a tower, surrounded by spiral stairs, has been constructed and two electric elevators installed.

Construction of the tunnel and shaft as a picturesque and safe means of passing from the "Cave of the Winds" and viewing the bottom of the cataract and the whirlpool at close range was decided upon because it was feared the old hidden stairway, erected entirely of hewn oak in 1827 might become dangerous with the next few years.

PEAT AS AN AID IN FUEL PROBLEM

In 1915 the Dominion and Ontario Governments jointly appointed a committee to investigate whether or not peat fuel could be produced commercially. This committee existed for two years by which time the investigation had been carried far enough to point the way to capitalists and industrialists for the successful manufacture of a domestic and industrial fuel from Canada's peat resources.

That work of the committee is being brought to a fruition commensurate with the \$350,000 governmental expenditure appears to be evident from the present operations of a company formed with private capital to develop the peat bogs at Alfred, Ontario, about forty miles east of Ottawa.

On 16th July a visit was paid to Alfred by officials attached to the Dominion Fuel Board and in their opinion the progress attained by the company, considering the delay in commencing this summer's operations, far exceeded expectations. The machines, all electrically driven, were running smoothly. In the process in use an excavator cuts the peat and conveys it up into a series of moving buckets which return into a trough that runs the velocity of a small mill; there it is measured by a number of rapidly moving, small hammers. From the excavator the peat pulp emerges on a belt conveyor, 200 feet long, which leads it to a spreader. This latter machine moves slowly, parallel to the peat into brigades and laying them on the ground to be air-dried. From the excavation to the spreading is one, interrupted, machine operation.

Notwithstanding that it requires at least forty days after the brigades are laid there were two to three thousand tons of peat ready for harvesting and shipment to Montreal, Ottawa, and other centres within economic haulage of Alfred. The company anticipates the marketing of peat at prices that will result in a saving of at least \$5 in fuel costs to each household who use peat in place of imported anthracite during the stages of these winter seasons when the severity of this cold is less marked.

The development of the Dominion's resources for the purpose of replacing imports is a matter that directly or indirectly benefits every Canadian. Therefore the extraction of peat from the bog at Alfred is a step in the right direction, regardless of the fact that the company's output can contribute in only a minor way to the solution of Canada's fuel problem. This should the venture prove financially successful the way will be paved for the commercial development of numbers of bogs elsewhere in Canada, particularly in the arctic fuel zone, and the resulting greatly increased output of peat will render Canada less dependent on imported fuels, which at present constitute the largest item on the wrong side of the Dominion's international trade account.

BUY AT HOME

(Mr. Catharine's Standard)

Every time you purchase away from HOME you are sending the dollar to distant lands—every time you are sending that mighty dollar away from HOME your children are sure to follow chasing after it, and when they are away, your HOME is deserted, and your property is worthless.

The value of your farm, your house, and your labor is established by its close proximity to markets. Stores, schools and churches are the centre of attraction. The cog of your farm may be ever so rich, and productive, and you may be working ever so hard, but if your markets and stores are at a distance, prosperity is really far off, and despair close at hand.

If you buy and sell abroad, the value of your labor and your products are also governed from there. Your children must go there to earn a living, and the cost of the story is told by the empty HOMES and deserted FARMS.

Make your own COUNTRY—your HOME, a place of activity by patronizing your own markets—your own stores, and all will be well. Your children are sure to remain with you, and a vigorous from their lands will join in your prosperity.

HOME markets are not only easiest accessible, but are of it times dependable, and therefore most reliable. They are also the cheapest for obvious reasons, in the overhead expenses in your local town or village is less than one-half, or one-quarter, of that which rules in the congested districts, burdened with high taxation and extravagant expenses.

You have observed how through a pasture of grain to be seen with her head in the ditch looking after off where the grain is growing. You have also observed how wise animal utilizing its immediate surroundings, feeding on the rich ever, while the other one is continual travelling further and further away.

The path of safety and self-protection will lead you straight to your HOME MARKET. When that market furnishes you with better

goods for less money, you will further your own interests by keeping your money at HOME, enhancing the value of your surroundings, and saving your children from exile.

Do not buy abroad that which can be had as well or even better, at HOME.

Keep the HOME fires, burning if you want to be comfortable.

WINE INDUSTRY

(Natural Resources)

Canadians are appreciating native wines more than ever before, if Government returns covering the wine industry for 1923 are to be taken as an indication. According to the report, the value of production during that year was \$1,134,975, an increase of \$559,754 as compared with the previous year, when the total was \$796,220. This increase is mainly accounted for by the increased production of wine, rather than that of grape juice. Production of the former rose from 621,713 gallons in 1921 to 754,559 gallons in 1923, whereas the latter decreased from 263,514 gallons to 108,972 gallons during 1923.

At the present time activity in this industry is largely confined to the Province of Ontario, British Columbia and Manitoba. Twelve plants, ten of which were in Ontario, were in operation during 1923. These represented a capital investment of \$1,500,151, a slight decrease as compared with the previous year, when the total capital invested in 13 plants was \$1,554,668. There was a small increase in the number of people engaged in this industry as well as the amounts paid out in wages and salaries. In 1921, 105 people were employed to whom salaries and wages totaling \$104,600 were paid, as compared with 170 and \$100,545 in 1923.

Exports and Imports

Exports of Canadian wines during 1923 were practically negligible. Some 215 gallons, valued at \$443, were exported to the United Kingdom. The United States took 21 gallons, worth \$32; Newfoundland, 20 gallons, valued at \$304; while other countries took 1,445 gallons, worth \$2,781.

In spite of the large domestic demand for native wines, imports during 1923 were very considerable. During the year 1923 Canada imported 239,281 gallons of wine, valued at \$490,742. In the majority of cases, these imports represent wines which have some particular flavor and which have not been or cannot be produced in this country. During the period under review, wines were imported from the United Kingdom, the United States, France, Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, Portugal and Spain.

While Canada's wine industry has recorded a steady growth during the past few years, it will be noted that production is insufficient to meet the domestic demand. Very little native wine is exported, while imports are approximately fifty per cent of the total Canadian production. Growers and manufacturers have been and are actively engaged in endeavoring to supply the Canadian market with these wines now being imported and which can be profitably manufactured on a commercial basis, and so far their efforts are meeting with some success.

COMMITTS SUICIDE

Campbellford, Ont., Aug. 26.—The Night Hawk, well-known trotting horse belonging to William Parrott, broke away from his owner yesterday, plunged fifteen feet into the canal, and was drowned. It appears to have been a case of deliberate suicide, as the animal made no attempt to swim. Witnesses are suggesting he had worried of small-town life, and decided to end it all.

The Easiest Way to Save

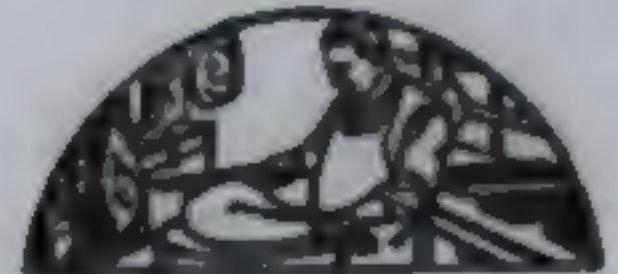
DEPOSITING a definite portion of your earnings systematically in a Savings Account soon becomes a fixed habit.

REGULAR deposits, even though small, quickly accumulate and reach a considerable total.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000
Reserve Fund \$20,000,000

Grimsbey Branch . . . J. A. Campbell, Manager



While your salesman's on the train your competitor may be on Long Distance

"Long Distance calls costing 24.05
and 2.750 No. of most for 2583
—write a Butler



Pratts Roup Remedy

Roup—A Deadly Disease of Poultry
Pratts Roup Remedy is
Guaranteed to Cure!
Valuable Poultry Book and Advice FREE
PRATT'S FOOD CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, 315 Carleton Ave., Toronto.

The Man with Money
THOSE who have saved are able to buy, and the man with money in the bank is always ready for any opportunity or emergency.
Determine to save a certain sum—say \$100. That accomplished, save a second \$100, and you will soon have \$1,000 in the bank.
Ask for our booklet, "The Measure of Your Income." It will help you.

The Royal Bank of Canada

An Advertisement in Our Columns Will Bring You Both Together

MIRA

Black CHEWING TOBACCO



Finest quality, bitter and juicy—Largest plugs, and you always get it fresh, because it's packed in tins.

2 Large Plugs for 25¢

THE REXALL STORES
—ARE—
CANADA'S FAVORITE DRUG STORES

The Ideal TONIC! CARNOL

A combination of Cod Liver Oil Extract, Beef and Glycerophosphates of Lime, Iron & Soda. A real food tonic and body builder with no tendency to upset the stomach. Especially valuable to those requiring a pick-up after illness.

LARGE SIZE BOTTLE,

\$1.00

— AT —

FARRELL'S DRUG STORES

THE REXALL STORES
GRIMSBY AND GRIMSBY EAST
Phone 69. Phone 261

SPORT

KELLEY TIGERS FROM WESTON

The biggest upset in the season's lacrosse games was the victory on Saturday, of Russell Kelley's Tiger Intermediate Champions over Weston Senior Champions by a score of 11 to 8. Mr. Kelley ran in his usual hard luck, very unfavorable weather conditions causing only a handful of fans who witnessed the clearest and fastest game ever shown in Hamilton. Weston is the clearest team that ever stepped on a Hamilton field and the heroism of the Kelley line only one penalty being handed out during the game. Weston led the going in the first half by 5-3 but Hamilton swamped them in the second scoring 8 to the visitors' 3. The return game is being played in Weston, on Saturday, goals to count and the winner gets possession of the Lovack Trophy emblematic of the lacrosse championship of Ontario.

Tennis League Dance

The Niagara Peninsula Tennis club, consisting of clubs at Stony Creek, Winona, Grimsby and Beamsville, is holding a dance in Community hall, Beamsville, on Friday, October 23. Bailey's orchestra, of Hamilton, will furnish the music. Invitations are being sent out this week.

Winter Baseball

With the mercury down below freezing and a strong wind blowing the Copper Cliff Minors defeated Grace Fraser's Seniors in a sudden death game at the Falls, Saturday, by a score 3-1. The game was a pitchers battle between Bova, the Falls ace, and Cloutier, the visitors' best bet, with the latter having the edge, allowing only 3 hits, while Bova was touched for 5. Copper Cliff tallied one in the 2nd, and one in the 9th, while the Falls shot their lone one across in the 6th. The Minors win makes them the undisputed Senior Champions of Ontario.

HARP RECITAL

Large Audience Grows Artistic—
Evening of Enjoyable Music.

The Harp Recital given by Heloise Macklem and reciting artists in Moore theatre, on Thursday evening, Oct. 8, was a most decided success in every way.

A crowded house greeted the performers, who were greeted with enthusiasm.

To distinguish between the different selections would be going too deeply into technique, but suffice to say that Mrs. Macklem on the harp, Miss Nellie G. Gill, soprano, and Miss Jennie Cousin at the piano more than met all expectations.

One slight mishap to the evening pleasure was the snapping of a harp string. Mrs. Macklem has had considerable difficulty of late, several orders for strings from France all proving more or less unsatisfactory, the peculiar climatic conditions of late seemingly affecting the strings deleteriously.

But this slight mishap was but a lull in a most thoroughly enjoyable evening.

SILVER WEDDING

A very happy event took place on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hannah, of Cayuga, Ont., the occasion being the celebration of their silver wedding. About forty guests were present at dinner, including their daughters, Gertrude and Edith of Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Hannah were the recipients of many congratulatory messages and appropriate gifts. Mr. and Mrs. C. Blotcher, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blotcher, Mr. and Mrs. G. Olen, Miss A. Blotcher, Miss J. Draper, Miss L. O'Donnell, W. L. Chair, J. Groves, J. Carlson, all of Hamilton, and Gordon Hannah, of The Hotel Grimsby, Grimsby, were present.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Rura Rittenhouse of Vineland on Saturday observed the 50th anniversary of their wedding, a family reunion marking the event. It was just a half century ago that Rura Rittenhouse and Salome Kratz were united in matrimony. They have resided in Vineland all their life and are well-known and highly respected throughout the community.

ANOTHER ONER AT DEER PARK

While playing with Mr. Norman Nelles and Dr. Clark on Sunday afternoon at Deer Park Club, George Nelles made the 5th hole in one. Mr. Nelles is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his accomplishment.

ELECTORS! PUBLIC MEETING

MOORE'S THEATRE

Tuesday, the 27th, at 8 p.m.

J. D. CHAPLIN

W. F. COCKSHUTT

and other prominent speakers will address the meeting.

Our candidate, Mr. J. D. Chaplin, has given me his pledged word that if he and his party are returned to power he will see that more adequate protection is given the Fruit and Vegetable Growers or resign his seat in the House.

Electors, be broad minded, forget being Liberal or Conservative, think of the protection policy Mr. Chaplin advocates. Come in large numbers to his meeting on the 27th. For four days starting on the 15th Voters' Lists will be hung up at the Grimsby and Grimsby East Post Offices. See that your name is on the list, and on the 29th bring out every available vote for Chaplin, and in doing so you are doing your part to insure a Lapsley and more prosperous district to live in.

HAMILTON FLEMING,

Chairman Grimsby and North Grimsby Conservative Association

League of Nations

"The League is now an established institution, with a record behind it that its enthusiastic champions regard as splendid and its more implacable critics as shameful. For our part, we deplore the habit of depicting the League as all white or all black. It has, as a piece of machinery, done some good things and some bad ones. But it is only a shallow view which judges of it merely as a machine operated by fifty-two nations and an idealistic staff of Geneva."

The League is a process in the development of civilization. The League, with all its short comings and its crumbling machinery, is now generally accepted, if not as one of the best things, at least as one of the last vestiges of political life.—The Statesman.

Township Council

Very little business came before North Grimsby Council at its session on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary York made an offer for the underground on the head of Robinson street and will cut for wood. The Public Library was granted \$200, road accounts from Sept. 15, to Oct. 15, amounting to \$264.50, were paid and other incidental accounts amounted to some \$200.

Money Mad Miami

(Continued from page 1)
developed merely to satisfy the speculative souls who have come to the city to are rank gamblers at the best. True money is being made in this—profits are being taken—but remember this paper and nothing else represents much of these profits and while you may collect all of your profit, the chances are that the paper you will take will grace your curiosity shop a few years hence.

The mere fact that Henry Ford has made a success by putting together a car that was needed in an era that 5000 other self-electric auto manufacturers, without training and without capital, could repeat Ford's success.

It has been tried. Had you invested with Ford, you would have made money, had you invested with the others you would have lost. The fact that money is being made in some Florida land developments doesn't mean that all will produce profits, nor that all are safe for investment. Keep that in mind.

Florida today is the gathering place for all the Wallingford in creation, from The Sun like to the Perfect Gentleman who wears a top hat to the worst born in it. These chaps are prepared to promote everything from air routes to Paris to hot dog concessions.

As fast as one graft leaves his appeal, they create a new one. You can find them on every hotel veranda, in the hands of the beach, on the street corners, with dreamy eyes and wild claims, thinking, planning.

JOB FOR YOU

\$5 to \$10 Daily
30 MEN WANTED. No previous experience necessary. Write for 40-page Free Book, which explains how you can earn while learning to work in an and four shops in Auto Mechanics, Engineering, Electrical, Bakery or Welding Expert, Chandler, Salesman, etc. Also Bricklaying, Plastering, Mechanical Dentistry and Barbering. Don't be a laborer. WRITE NOW. Which Address HEMP-HILL GOVERNMENT CHARTERED TRADE SCHOOLS FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 163 King St. W., Toronto.

And when the inspiration comes, they rush to the newspaper offices with glowing full page advertisements and prepare for the proper advertisement to customer money.

It is said that right now anything could be promoted in Florida from a corner on swamps to a new Mexican revolution, I suspect the statement is not exaggeration.

This condition is going to exist until someone gets turned so badly that his cries will be heard beyond the Mason-Dixon line. Right now there is an embargo against tears and tooth-smoking. If you get stung you are either too proud to write home, or somebody gets hold of you and feeds you lollypops until you promise to be good.

Some day the lollypops won't satisfy. Palm Beach, Fla., Oct. 2.—Today I inspected 60 miles of sub-divisions. And I am now prepared to say that Florida is not going to let anyone want a home site and not get it. You needn't worry about shopping early here. They have enough sub-divisions to go around. Today may be bargain day, but so will tomorrow and the next day. Don't let anybody tell you that you will have to hustle. At the rate they are sub-dividing the eastern coast, you can do your shopping in 1940 and still get exactly what your little heart desires.

A gentleman who rode with me in a typical Florida bus today observed: "The Dixie highway is the longest business street in America." I guess maybe he's right. You can buy business lots ten miles from nowhere on the Dixie between West Palm Beach and Miami for a mere few hundred dollars per front foot, as in, next door to a millipede farm or a barbershop emporium.

Maybe what they say down here is right—maybe they aren't over-platted, over-sub-divided, but I'll bet a rusty Mexican penny against a \$100 government bond that they aren't under-platted. Reading the descriptive literature on some of this east coast property your sights are disturbed by frosty dreams, and you are actually unprepared for what you see when you eye upon inspection. The beautiful names that have been selected appeal to your imagination, and you look for-

ward with much zest to the time when you can gaze upon this magnificent beauty. And then, confronted by the real thing, you see a sprawling mass of white sand, cut up with roads leading to places far beyond the eye's sight, and you gape weakly for another glass of pineapple juice with a dash of lemon.

Have No Faith in Florida
By this time I am almost reconciled to the belief that hundreds of Florida real estate operators have no faith in the practice of the northern realtor who sub-divides only to supply a need. Down here they sub-divide for the exercise, for the sheer joy of the thing—but the investor takes care of any incidental expenses, of which there are several or many.

I read an advertisement that stated optimistically today that there are 114,000,000 persons in the United States, and that only 1,000,000 have gone to Florida thus far, leaving 113,000,000 more to come. This particular operator is going right ahead with plans to sub-divide enough property to take care of that 113,000,000 people. He is convinced that within a few years most of America will be spending part of its time in Florida.

I don't mind having a man optimistic, but I hate to see one so clean off his foundation.

Continued next week

JUST ARRIVED!

a Car of
HIGH-GRADE
DOMESTIC COAL
from Kentucky known also as
SEMI-ANTHRACITE

Order at once and secure lowest price for delivery off car.

Price at car \$10.00
Delivered \$10.75

G. L. EATON CO.
Phone 155

Good News! Good News!

FROM THE CENTRAL STORE
which has been thoroughly remodelled since the fire.

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
OPENING DAYS

which will be an event of unequalled savings.

New shades in Kashine Flannels, 34 inch width, at \$1.00 yard
Fine Jotany Wool Serge at \$2.25 yard
30 inch All Wool Navy Serge at \$1.19 yard
Fress Velvets, black, navy and brown, at \$1.50 yard
36 inch Heavy English Black Satcom, for 39c yard
25 doz. Bath Towels, ranging in price from 45c, 50c and 60c each
All Linen Tea Towelling .. 25c and 35c yd.
Heavy Linen Roller Towelling, 22c and 35c
Flannellette Specials .. 25c, 28c and 36c yd.
Curtain Nets in white, ecru, 60c values, for 39c yard
Floor Oilcloths, at 49c and 59c yard

4 yard wide Linoleum, \$1.19 value, special 89c sq. yard
Wendley Menth Rugs, reg. \$4.50, for \$3.00
Axminster Rugs, regular \$21.00, for \$15.00
Axminster Rugs, regular \$25.00, for \$24.75
9 x 13½ Axminster Rugs, regular \$52.50, for \$45.00
Children's Pawn Ribbed Hose, all sizes; 35c to 50c pair
Ladies' silk Hose, black, and all shades \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.00 pair
10 Dozen Ladies' Cotton Hose. Special 25c pair
Outstanding values in Charolette Gloves 30c and \$1.00 pair

WONDER VALUES IN MATTRESSES, BEDS AND SPRINGS

Full Line
Smallwares
and
Notions

A. F. Hawke

Wide Range
Everything
New In
Household

High Quality Meats

All killed under government inspection. Properly handled in our shop and passed to the consumer in a sanitary manner. Our store is right in your own home—just phone 34 and your meat will be delivered promptly to your door. This is a convenience for everybody—use it. No matter how small the order it will be looked after carefully. Please phone early.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

PURE HONEY

5-lb. Pails 67c

(Only a few left)

SHORTENING

1 lb. 16c

3 lbs. 46c

PURE LARD

1 lb. 21c

3-lb. Pails 63c

SMOKED PICNIC

HAMS

While they last, lb. 21c

Spring Lamb, Veal, Pork, Beef, Chickens

FRESH WHITE FISH FOR THE WEEK-END

Boulter's Meat Markets

Phone 24 — Delivery C.O.D.

PAY CASH

PAY LESS!